

White Sox and Tigers This Week---Georgetown Team Heavy---Racing Card Good

THIS WEEK'S GAMES PROMISE STRENUOUS ACTION ON DIAMOND

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

This week the fight begins. Tomorrow the Brownsies face, giving way to the Chicago White Sox. They will be here for three days. On Friday come the Detroit Junglers for four days and five games. While it is always pleasing for the Griffs to win, they will take an extraordinary joy in turning back the White Sox and the Tigers. The Chicago club is but a few steps ahead of the Griffins, and a clean sweep for the series might put the Washington club in third place. The Tigers are making a sturdy fight for first place honors, and to turn back a contender is always a source of great delight. Manager Griffith will send his best pitchers against the White Sox and the Tigers in the hopes of winning a majority of games from both teams. Walter Johnson will, in all probability, twirl two games in the Detroit series. The Kansas Zephyr has had plenty of rest, and should more than hold his own against the Detroit sluggers. In order to fit him to take his turn against the Tigers, Manager Griffith has been grooming Joe Boehling of late. The Richmond southpaw is usually successful against the Tigers, and on this account the Old Fox wants him ready for the series opening here Friday next. Thus the Tigers will have to face Johnson, Boehling, Gallia, and possibly Harper.

GRIFFS' LINE-UP IS IN DOUBT.

Just what the line-up of the Griffins will be in these coming combats with the White Sox and Tigers is a matter of some doubt. The Old Fox can't tell himself right now. He wants to have his strongest offensive to play against both teams, but he cannot afford to weaken his defense too much. On this account he cannot yet decide what to do. However, he will have to make some decision by Tuesday morning.

With the ending of the International League season yesterday, Kid Jacobson and Joe Judge are available for the Griffins and both youngsters are expected to be in the line-up tomorrow against the Brownsies. Both have been hitting like fiends during the final great rush of the Browns to the top of the ladder. Buffalo did not pass Providence until last Thursday when winning a doubleheader settled the race in the circuit. Judge hit a little better than did his teammate, but both were landing on the ball at the right time.

Fred Clarke, in his day one of the leading outfielders in the National League, will play his final game in a Pittsburgh uniform next Thursday afternoon. He is retiring from baseball with the close of the present season, and the fans asked that he get his name in one more box score before he passed away to his Kansas farm. So Clarke will start Thursday in left field, and will come to bat at least once. He won't promise to play more than one inning, but it is hoped that he will complete at least half a game.

George Dumont, the Fargo flinger, is scheduled to pitch the final game of the season tomorrow. He has a good record, and should turn in another fine performance, as he did in his last game. He is retiring from baseball, and Manager Griffith has taken a great liking to the kid, and promises to give him all the time he may need.

The Griffins are leading five out of the seven clubs in series to date, as the following figures show: Won. Lost. Red Sox 5 15
Pirates 12 10
White Sox 12 7
Yankees 13 9
Brownsies 16 6
Indians 16 6
Mackmen 11 11
Totals 78 61

It is expected that Barber, who won yesterday's ball game with a healthy drive for three games, will add right field tomorrow. Kid Jacobson, the Buffalo recruit, going to left, the position he has been playing for Patsy Donovan's pennant winners. Barber is green as grass, but he can hit the ball. The more batters the Griffins have the better, and the fans are pulling for the Old Fox to keep the Winston-Salem recruit in against the White Sox and Tigers.

Manager Griffith didn't play his "strongest line-up" yesterday, and so the Griffins couldn't win. Barber and Shanks, with Bert Gallia's air-tight flinging, decided the clash in favor of the home boys. The Brownsies lost to a fine exhibition of the national pastime in the mild drizzle, but they were noosed out.

Barber, replacing the light-hitting Moeller, slammed a triple between Willie Walker and Bert Shotton as an opener for the eighth frame. He didn't show much class when he took a big drive into third base, and might have strained an eyebrow or two, but he handled safely, and that's what counted most. Hank Shanks walked a clean single to right center, bringing Barber over for the lone run of the game.

Tom Phillips, from Wilkes-Barre, in the New York State League, a huge, burly, hander, twirled for the Griffins, and he looked fully as good as Tim McCabe did the day before. Tom, though, was up against it in battling Bert Gallia, the best of the league's new pitchers this season. Tim had the crumbling Boehling and had to work his head off all the way and lost the count, though not the game.

The percentage column of the past few weeks has shown a dead level that has been disappointing to Providence, whose Trolley Dodgers now stand four and a half games behind the leaders. Sentiment in sporting circles is that the Braves will bear watching, and the Dodgers may put up an interesting effort, but the odds are very long on the Phillies as the National League champions, and the Ted Sox as the A. L. leaders.

VARDON SAYS---

Late beginners should confine first six months of golf playing to learning true swing, avoiding match play

Middle-Aged and Elderly Individuals Taking Up Game Can Lay Foundation for Scratch Form If This System Is Followed.

B. HARRY VARDON,
The British Champion.

To the middle-aged or elderly individual who is about to take up the game of golf or who has been playing it for some time without making appreciable progress, I would address some words of advice. I would suggest that, for a period of two or three months, he should abstain altogether from contesting matches; that instead of engaging in rounds, he should devote his spare hours entirely to learning the true golf swing. By no other means can he hope to become a really good player; if he adopts this procedure, there is no sound reason why he should not lay the foundation of scratch form.

I am not drawing a fanciful picture of the prospects in declaring that it is possible for the average late beginner to approach or attain a scratch game. With the modern rubber-core ball, the physical strength which enjoys its heyday in youth, does not count for nearly so much as it did in the age of gutta-percha ball. Then, undoubtedly, one had to hit very hard in order to secure the length that was essential to complete success; there was such a thing as scientific pressing. As every habitué of the links is aware, "pressing" is a technical term, for the process of trying to hit harder than nature intends to do. When the gutta-percha ball was in vogue, I am certain that several of the best players of the game were so pressed that at length they mastered it; pressing became something of an art. There is absolutely no need for it in these days of the resilient ball, and in this respect alone, the late beginner enjoys a great advantage over his predecessor of the "gutter" age. It is the quiet, easy swing—so long as it is a true one—that makes in present circumstances, distance comes of the ball itself. The man who makes downright hard work of the game is almost certain to be a failure.

Personally, I think that many of the some of the athletic qualities have gone out of golf, but there is a compensation. That is, the modern ball gives a better chance for anybody to be an effective player than was the case fifty years ago. That, I suppose, makes for the greatest good of the greatest number, and, therefore, the increased prosperity of the pastime. I venture to say that three months of practice on the right lines, with never a rout to interrupt the steady course of evolution, will enable the beginner to play into a position in which he can shame the golfer who has never submitted himself to this term of apprenticeship.

Be it remembered that with the gutta-percha ball, men who learned the shots of the game by the aid of a few matches met with splendid successes. I have read on good authority that the late Mr. W. J. Travis had won absolutely the worst score that was recorded in the first competition in which he took part, he did nothing for months before he was able to play a scratch game. He was a club member, and a British amateur champion at fifty-three. An old pupil of mine, Colonel Quill, started to play when he was fifty-six, and he looked about the size of a defeat solely to practicing. At the end of

itself equivalent to a quarter of an inch of tees. A lot of players believe that top-answers insist on having less out of the club, and that they are so certain of hitting the ball properly that they like to demonstrate that they are under no necessity of having it poised high for the shot. In point of fact their reason is that a high tee is calculated to reduce the length of the drive (except such a condition as the ball soars instead of securing the distance that comes of a lower trajectory, and it also mends the basis stroke harder. The latter is to all intents and purposes the same kind of shot as the drive, and when you develop the way of playing the ball from a high tee, the necessity of hitting the brassie shot from the turf becomes a divorcing hardship. I find that the person who asks always for a high tee very seldom uses a wooden club through the green; he takes the iron club, and he is born solely of the circumstance that he has lost a sense of proportion through accustoming himself to a high tee.

Therefore, I would say let him persevere with a low tee and trust to the left of the brassie to lift the ball into the air. Having practiced on these lines for several weeks, it will not be the fault of the beginner—and also in innumerable cases of the chronic footer—allowing the body to follow the club with the club or lifting the head at the instant of impact. The golf swing has been described many times, and most students of it are agreed as to its principal essentials. I need not go into lengthy details concerning it, but will explain in as few words as possible the manner which the ambitious golfer should try to cultivate.

He should impress upon himself that his hips must constitute a kind of swivel on which the body screws round during the swing and unswerves during the down swing. If he keeps his head still and does not move his feet out of position save to the extent of rising on to the balls of the feet in order to facilitate the back swing, then it stands to reason that the only way he can take the ball is as a swivel. That is just what is wanted; in that fashion only can a perfect balance be maintained. Suppose that after he has taken up his stance, you could drive a stake into the ground close to the side of each foot, and reaching as high as the hips. If, during the up-swing, he swayed sufficiently to touch either of these stakes, he would have lost his balance. The space which his body occupies as he addresses the ball is the space in which the bodily movement should be performed. It should be pivoting at the hips as though they went round easily in the requisite degree of flexibility. The arms should be on one side. Only the arms will travel out side that space, and they will return to the center of the body as the club comes back. If the player will stiffen his right leg as the club goes up, across his left hip round, and keep his head still, he will find that the club will follow the line of the outcrop of his course of practice.

As a rule, the greatest difficulty is to make the ball rise very capably for taking it in the eighth wonder of the world. It is really very difficult to put a ball out of curiosity. I have tried to put a ball out of curiosity, and it has often failed. When you think of it, there is not much to hit at in order to produce the effect of a thoroughly long shot. Yet there are then slings of long-handled players who are constantly producing it, to their utter surprise. The secret of this is that with a brassie, the left face will help them to get the ball into the air, and they are to use the right side of the club. The club of measure of success, the driver—being a club of exactly the same build save for the straightness and the look about the face for a defeat club to use.

Moreover, by staying with the brassie for two shots, they will find it tolerable to have a low tee, which is a matter of more importance than many people imagine. The face of the club is in

Georgetown Eleven Biggest in History

Men Who Meet Princeton on Saturday Will Average 180—Coaches Purpose Developing Offense to Measure Up to Standard of Defense of 1914.

On Saturday next Georgetown University will send to Princeton the biggest team that has ever gone away from Washington to represent the Blue and Gray. If size counts for anything, the Hilltoppers will unquestionably stack up again at the weightiest elevens in the country and suffer nothing in comparison.

In addition to having a powerful line and backfield, the Blue and Gray varsity eleven will have a fast team and one capable of doing something in the scoring line against all sorts of opposition.

It is admitted at the Hilltop that the mistake of last year in overrating the backfield is not going to be made. There is no question but that the Hilltoppers line was as formidable as any in the country last season. The Navy, Washington and Jefferson, and Pittsburgh found that to be true.

Those in charge at Georgetown were of the opinion that the team was stronger than it really was and for this reason calculations went astray. There was plenty of sturdy opposition but little scoring.

Football games cannot be won without an efficient offense. The Hilltoppers propose to have an eleven capable of stopping the opposition and doing some work in scoring. In the first four games on the schedule last season the Hilltoppers lost four strong elevens in Fordham, the Navy, Washington and Lee and Pittsburgh. The Hilltoppers failed to cross the goal line. In the big game, the supreme effort, against Washington and Lee, the Hilltoppers came into the game with a team that was not their own. This year Exendine, Cox and O'Reilly purpose to begin right where they left off in the season of 1914.

The Hilltoppers will send to Princeton a fast team, says Charlie Cox. "The eleven will average 180 pounds, and from the line will average 200 pounds. Mere beef is something. But beef plus speed and scrum is something."

Brilliant Program in Races During Week

HAVRE DE GRACE, Sept. 18.—Havre de Grace will put over a most brilliant program of racing during the week ending tomorrow. The program is one of the best of the season, and the horses are in the best of condition.

For a season of high class sport, the program is one of the best of the season, and the horses are in the best of condition. The program is one of the best of the season, and the horses are in the best of condition.

The Port Deposit selling stakes for three-year-olds, at six furlongs, with \$1,000 added, will be the feature of the day. Saturday the Old Bay Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, at a mile and seventy yards, with \$1,000 added, will be run off. This event will bring together the cream of the three-year-olds in the country.

Roamer's great performance in the Havre de Grace handicap yesterday set all tongues wagging and it was the universal opinion of experts and laymen alike that here was the one of the greatest of any year.

The stanch son of Knight Errant picked up 128 pounds, made all the pace, and won the race in 1:54, a new record for the track. The consummate ease with which he accomplished this feat appealed to everybody and it was plain to see that if the colt had been pushed out all records would have been smashed.

Roamer was the center of an admiring group in the paddock and the experts and horse sharps looked him over carefully. (Copyright, 1915, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Analostan Losers to Ariel Oarsmen

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 18.—Ariel crews carried off the honors in the eight-oared shell and four-oared six races here yesterday, beating their opponents, the Analostans, of Washington. The Analostan crew of eight, which was composed of Howard, Hildebrandt, Matthews, McFarland, McCabe, Skinner, Wilson, and Crowder, was defeated by the Ariel crew of eight, which was composed of Howard, Hildebrandt, Matthews, McFarland, McCabe, Skinner, Wilson, and Crowder.

Washington Canoe Club Holds Closed Regatta

Washington Canoe Club ended its season of competition with a closed regatta yesterday. All of the events were well contested. Summary: Novice singles—Won by Leonard; second, Valer; third, Burns. Novice doubles—Won by Leonard and Mealey; second, Cressey and Burns; third, Hall and Valer. Novice fours—Won by Leonard and Knight; second, Burns and Rutherford; third, Almon and Stentz. Fours—Won by Almon, Stentz, Craighead and DeLamater; second, Rutherford, Burns, Leonard and Mealey; third, Wagner, H. Knight, K. Knight, and Cressey. Tiltling contest—Won by Hammer and Camp; second, Burns and Rutherford; third, Almon and Ellason.

Carlisle Wins.

The Carlisle Indians made an easy practice game of their first gridiron struggle of the season at Carlisle, Pa., yesterday, winning from Albright College by the score of 21 to 7. Bucknell defeated Bloomsburg Normal, 14 to 6.

Amateurs to Play.

What may be the last performance of the season is that slated today at the Potomac park when the All-star nine selected by Charles Hay, manager of the Marines, meet another combination picked by Frank Blair, chief of the Virginia team. The Baylis team will probably pitch for the Blair aggregation.

Aggies Take Title From Portner Nine

The Agricultural baseball team, winners of the best-season games here, is the Southern champion line today, by virtue of a 5-to-4 victory over the Portner team of Richmond, Va., yesterday. The battle, the first of a scheduled double bill, was staged at the Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. grounds. The Aggies sent Lem Owens to the mound, and he looked due for a defeat owing to the failure of his nine to come through.

Sargent to Move.

George Sargent, for the past six years professional at Chevy Chase, will take up his duties at the Interlachen Club, of Minneapolis, during the first part of the new year. Sargent's successor has not been selected as yet.

Misses One Bird.

Frank Husman, professional, missed one bird in the weekly shoot of the Analoan Gun Club, getting 96 out of a possible 100. E. W. Ford, amateur, took the prize with 94 breaks.

Holmead Wins.

The Holmead Tennis Club tops the others in the Suburban Tennis League with 50 wins and 17 losses in the matches played during the summer. The club is second, Barber and L. Doyle are the ranking players in singles and doubles.

Navy Is Leader.

Navy is today declared winner of the Departmental Tennis League with 47 wins and 6 losses in matches played this season. The Aggies are second, but are not expected to be able to oust the leaders in the remaining games.

Columbia Plays.

The Columbia Theater nine is playing a nine composed of All-Stars today at American Legion Park. The team of Blundon will hunt for the All-star aggregation.

Chevy Chase Racquetters Defeat Dumbarton

Chevy Chase tennis players cleaned up the Dumbarton tennis club team yesterday, winning seven out of ten matches in singles and doubles. A. J. Gore and Ballard Moore fought out a three-set match, forty-eight games being necessary before the winner was decided. Several of the matches went to three sets for an issue.

Resta Breaks Record On Newest Speedway

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The new \$300,000 Sheepshead Bay speedway, built for two-mile a minute racing, was inaugurated yesterday by a record-breaking dash by Dairo Resta, in a Peugeot. A crowd of 5,000 saw the Italian break his own world's record for ten miles in 5 minutes 55 seconds, 23 4/5 seconds. The previous record was 6 minutes 55 7/10 seconds.

Holds Tourney.

There will be a putting tournament for women at the Columbia Country Club next Saturday afternoon, with the qualifying round at 3 o'clock and the match play at 5 o'clock. The winners will be awarded to the winner of the defeated sixteen.

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